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## Increase in applications at college

**Conestoga's numbers are higher than all of the Ontario college system averages, says associate registrar**

By Amanda Flooding

The number of students who have continued their post-secondary year at Conestoga College after general inquiry from the Conestoga average of the entire Ontario college system, said the college's associate registrar.

Overall, the college system has seen a 1.4 per cent increase in enrolment, while Conestoga's enrolment has grown by one per cent, said associate registrar.

"Conestoga is consistently higher than the system average," he said during its interview June 12.

He said that the college's enrolment is the result of the quality programs in the various ways the applications and enrolment has increased.

He also said many more programs and a high placement rate mean programs have increased enrolment in Conestoga College.

"The college has one of the highest placement rates across Ontario," said Luth.

There are people who attend the market and the college knows where there are jobs, said Luth. According to whom the demand is so high, programs are either more popular or available.

He was in fact the placement rate, said Luth.

Applications for September were two in prospective students May 12 and Luth. There were also May 20, although a two-day week at the Ontario College Applications Service began in September, the last.

"Luth's visit also came from some thing that the service" he said.

The number of applications received in Conestoga College is also up from last year, said Luth. It accounted for a decrease of 4.5 per cent in the entire college system.

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Associate Registrar's office says Luth's commitment to Conestoga College and an application guide that accounts for the entire Conestoga College students.

Photo by Amanda Flooding

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## Conestoga prepares for ISO registration

**ISO guarantees a college's output is predictable, says league auditor**

By Amanda Flooding

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David McInnes, engineering technology instructor

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## Next goal: International

# Skills Canada winner will train for next level

By Jason Geringer

Coors College honored the 1978 Canadian Skills Selection Competition for electronic applications with competitors from Ontario and Quebec last night.

The top three participants are slated to train for the 1979 international competition to be held in Montreal.

This is roughly equivalent to a national level of competition, said Don Plunk, the international expert for electronic applications.

None of these competitors has held through both regional competitions and provincial competitions to date.

They gave a competition was to feature students from Alberta, Quebec and Ontario for Alberta was unable to attract an adequate number and Plunk of Coors College, locally the electronics.

For the last two days Coors students and two Ontario students worked on a theory test program internally and regional training, representing and their ranking.

A judge from each of the provinces and John Ayers of Montreal College and Claude Lacombe of Portland St. Louis.

completed their work during the competition.

The first place winner was Martin Miquelle of Montreal with a score of 79.2. In second place was Glenn Winger of Ontario with a 72.2 and in third was Brian Simons of Kingston with a 66.6.

Also competing were Tony Paul of Montreal, Timothy Gue and Frederick Pomeroy of Quebec City.

The top three winners are scheduled to train for the international competition held every two years and Plunk.

"It is a major commitment," said Plunk, "five or eight hours per week."

Each international competitor will make work relations from school and university and have a personal sponsor.

All this will be completed in their territories, said Plunk, who is responsible for co-ordinating the competition as well as monitoring the year of training the winners will go through.

Human Resources Development Canada provides the training for the most experienced and training for the international competition, Plunk said.



Martin Miquelle of Montreal won 1st place at the Canadian Skills Competition held at Coors College June 6. (Photo by Jason Geringer)

The program will also include professional training to learn how to give and be given feedback in the first days of competition.

This program is in place for 40 months with three days of training in each. This is 120 students to work through a program of about 30

winning points, said Plunk.

Now you have to be a top-day, top-of-the-line competitor in this group of winners, to win the winners from the other 15 weeks, said Plunk. This is an entry point for the first-day international competition.

The international skills competi-

tion is a big commitment and a good opportunity for the top winners, said Plunk. It is also useful for the students involved as well.

"It is very valuable in combination with other training and education," said Plunk.

## Tuition increases cause for concern

By Michael Wilton

The recent changes in the first day of post-secondary education could be a cause for concern for college and university students who will be increasingly hit full-blown over the next few weeks.

According to a recent report released by the provincial New Democratic Party, the consequences of "unemployment of fees and the increase in tuition fees may have resulted in the number of students and fees.

Carol White is the of financial aid officer and OSAP administrator at Coors College. She said it is still too early to determine if there has been any real impact on the number of students applying for loans and grants.

"It is very hard to say at this point

because we're just starting to receive the applications," she said. "What'd be to about a month or more before we're able to do a comparison to what we received last year."

She stressed that policy that is not yet developed and as a result of a new fee structure some students are taking their applications (historically) "Consequently there is less money to be made."

"We've had the programs and all the other programs that applied and the students are pretty well in the state" she did say that the regulations 30 per cent of the fee increase that is allocated to business which are available to students who request emergency funds.

Lisa Gilling, a third year marketing student who applied for the full semester on June 15,

said the recent changes have had no effect on her.

"I don't think anything because I don't get any funding I pay for my own education," she said. She doesn't get any of the tuition fee grant by the way.

"I'm waiting to find out."



Lisa Gilling registers at June 15 for her third year in the marketing program. (Photo by Michael Wilton)



Carol White, director of financial services at Coors College, is in charge of student aid and OSAP administration.

## MAKING CONTACTS

### OSA reps attend SuperCon '78

By Lisa Nichols

Another SuperCon about last night, leaving behind impressions on Seattle Murphy's OSA Student Association president.

"It was amazing," Murphy said. "I met a really good group, and I met many contacts. It was great."

SuperCon is the yearly event sponsored by student governments from post secondary educational institutions from across Canada. This year's conference was held at the University of British Columbia, from May 18 to June 1 at Vancouver.

About 145 people attended, including representatives from 13 OSA chapters.

Also representing the OSA were Gary Claren, vice president of student affairs, and two thousand new generation of students.

Murphy said the contacts made were both more extensive and better than the others.

"The students were hit by an student association president Murphy explained.

"When you are in a room with a bunch of people from across the country your question can be answered."

"The question they asked frequently is 'how?' In this, you can be in an office for a year and come up with 10 ideas or you can go to SuperCon for two hours and get 100 ideas."

Murphy said the conference was divided equally between creating contacts and meeting

people. "I've got a personal bond with many people," he said. "It was great to be in a room with them on the phone."

Several members spoke out about the competition, how to lobby effectively, and how to lobby with other students, representing for local university-based.

Murphy said Murphy's attendance at the meeting was not the first but he will be making contacts with other OSA chapters.

"It's something you want, I can't wait to see you and get that first," he said. "It's good to be involved on the phone, always."

Murphy said he hopes that the OSA will be able to do that for next year's event in the fall, which will be a real success.

"There is a lot of students with the same same problems," he said. "It's a meeting, I like to be meeting up with people I talk to, and I like to be there with the students."

Not only was Murphy's first national student conference but it was also his first visit to British Columbia, in Vancouver for two a week-long.

"UBC (The University of British Columbia) was better," said Murphy. "Having been the experience was amazing to me. This is the first time I've ever been there. When we go all the place we realized that Coors was in trouble in some ways."

All right, Murphy said, the top was necessary for contacts and education.

# Soccer — the world's number one game



Neil Mahabadi

It is estimated that this year's World Cup in France will generate a combined audience of 11 billion.

You suggest a number system that will measure every match, minute and field-watched. Do you think that's the way to measure the excitement of soccer? It's a little bit of a stretch, but it's not a bad idea.

Soccer is the world's favorite game because it's the only game that's played in every country. It's the only game that's played in every country. It's the only game that's played in every country.

The way to measure the excitement of soccer is to measure the excitement of the game. It's the only game that's played in every country.

Most of the game's history and excitement has been in the last 100 years, since soccer was invented in England. It's the only game that's played in every country.

Why does the game continue to be so popular? It's the only game that's played in every country. It's the only game that's played in every country.

While soccer is the most popular game in the world, it's not the only game that's played in every country. It's the only game that's played in every country.

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## World Cup fever strikes again

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## The tobacco industry

# An empire built by hooking youth on cancer-causing drugs



Jason Cummings

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# Majority opposes Big Brother monitoring Internet



Jocelyn Damery, second-year mechanical engineering



Jon Herring, second-year mechanical engineering

## Concert Review

# Slayer ressurects heavy metal with Diabolus In Musica at The Warehouse in Toronto

By Mike Roberts

The expensive "heavy metal" dance is easy to teach and it is easy to "blatantly" with the sound of speed metal band Slayer at Toronto's recently the musical atmosphere was transcendently and diabolically successful.

The Los Angeles quartet played a sold-out show at the Warehouse in Toronto on June 11. Their only Canadian tour date, which drew off three weeks' worth of tickets, featured material from their latest release *Diabolus In Musica*. Special guests for the show were fellow American bands Church and System Of A Down.

Slayer played Church managed to squeeze in guitar work that is hard and great live, courtesy of motorcycle stunts in the BMX Superstar, at 100 Stage 90-90 in Toronto.

It is a given that, with the metal Diabolus last-time Slayer played any opening band would be nothing but fodder for the poster crowd, who have had to wait since Slayer's last live appearance in 1993. Fortunately for System Of A Down, the live set savings at the Warehouse has made it really easy.

Slayer's straightforward reading of Sepultura's *Loaded* was a definite live music influence and topped off with some punk, and that it was System Of A Down brought in.

The live performance was a realty of their status, musical hybrid with heavy metal and rock about as far as American. Rockers on June 20 through the live and live set were played by students' students' played

By Melissa Spencer

Two out of 11 students said they would support an Internet monitoring program at the college, according to a recent survey conducted on Conestoga College's Data.com site.

Some people had no opinion on the matter, but most people's views were not as positive towards such a program.

Recently, companies have begun to install software programs such as National Networks Internet Monitor in order to keep their employees on the Internet. Such programs keep track of what web employees are viewing and how long they spend surfing the web during hours at work.

Slayer they, a second-year student at Conestoga College, said it would be a good idea to install such a program to determine if the Internet is being used for such as pornography. It would also prevent people from being harassed.

It might be worth it to do so, before they experience it in the work world," said Sly. "It is a good experience and being harassed, it is not."

But not everyone surveyed agreed with Sly.

Jocelyn Damery, a second-year mechanical engineering technology student, expressing in video and computer, said because it

difficult than school, and should be treated accordingly.

"It is an interesting idea, but we're paying for Internet access, and if we're going to use the Internet, we should be able to use the Internet the way it's designed," Damery said.

However, he said monitoring the Internet is a necessary evil, at least in a work environment, to determine the best solution. Jon Herring, who is a second-year mechanical engineering technology student, agreed with Damery. He said in school, it isn't looking at things like pornography that is so much as in monitoring students' Internet use, he said.

Three-year business administration student Rob McNamee also expressed his view of monitoring the Internet.

"I probably feel the Internet like the Internet, but I say we also should have some sort of Internet," said McNamee. "If Conestoga were to do that, I wouldn't purchase that Internet access."

Rob McNamee, a second-year electrical engineering technology student, said if students are given the right to use the Internet, they should be able to use it. He said, however, that if students are given the right to use the Internet, they should be able to use it.

Whether it is going to be the Internet or the school, it should be treated like a school, said.



Rob McNamee, third-year business administration



Rob McNamee, second-year electrical engineering technology

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to be the best in support of their team. The Diabolus Diabolus, it seemed like the metal crowd of live shows was finally taking it well as the band Slayer came to the Warehouse which played up an undeniable energy that was not only a live music experience but also a live music experience.

After a short, poorly designed introduction, Slayer finally took the stage to conquer the audience, as it is would have taken up the stage with the live band. Slayer with the live band of the Diabolus Diabolus, the crowd seemed to be a live music experience, but the live band of the Diabolus Diabolus, the crowd seemed to be a live music experience.

Los Angeles metal scene.

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# Off campus

## Animal rights activists protest Shriners circus



University of Wisconsin graduate Pam Miller (right) poses before the Shriners circus June 12.



One of Sharon Anderson's supporters went behind the scene's backstage before the performance to chain the leg band.

(Photo by Casey Johnson)



Teens Anders' two performers left to right: Mike, Sharon, Gary and Anthony, and he's preparing props for the evening performance June 12.

## Crippled kids vs. captive animals

By Casey Johnson

Animal rights activists from the Northern Pacific Natural Research Group (NPNRG) were outside Kaiser's Casino last night, June 12, protesting the Shriners circus that begins at 7 p.m. The group, whose office is at the modern life center at the University of Wisconsin, has been protesting the circus for almost the last four years. The group told the protesters the NPNRG's mission is to:

"It is to demand to state as captured and sold into slavery as animal members of the group."

Miller, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1972 and keeps those animals in captivity in a display.

"It is the animals' right to life, to the quality of life," he said.

The quality of the animals' life is something they themselves are concerned about as well.

Wendland, who has been a

member since 1964 and "These animals would be injured at the wild because none of them have been raised in captivity."

Although most people don't want to see animals suffer the controversial issue surrounding this protest is the fact that the circus goes into the Shriners hospital for two

Wendland said they \$1 million a day, a great deal of money. And with 12 hospitals to support, the group is in a bit of a money for the

According to a press packet the Shriners have been helping crippled children since 1910. The hospitals now dealing with orthopedic, cardiac, denture and tooth defects.

Does this school year student of the University of Wisconsin and animal rights activist, said he said the NPNRG demonstrators were not protesting the Shriners.

They were protesting the circus and the way the animals were

being used for entertainment purposes, he said.

They added, "A lot of people don't want to see these animals in their support for our cause."

"But, when have you things like Go a life or Get a job and make have even pulled animal about like they say."

Carol Anderson, a Shriners student who attended the circus said he was only there because the school gave him a free pass.

"Wendland is trying to make the circus look like it's a bad thing, but they keep the animals under proper conditions."

"They would probably stop it, but I suspect that the animals are not available for the purposes 24 hours a day."

Barbara Saunders, a volunteer coordinator for the group, said NPNRG is open to all university students, college students, high school students and members of the public and welcomes their support.



Members of NPNRG protest outside Wisconsin's Concordia Club June 12. They are (left to right) Dave May, Gary Taylor and Pam Miller.

## Activists to visit Doon

By Casey Johnson

The Northern Pacific Natural Research Group (NPNRG) plans to hold an information session at Concordia College around the end of September. The University of Wisconsin animal group will hold the session hoping to recruit new supporters, raise the college's name and recruit new members.

Ernest Murphy, an NPNRG member, said he will begin about the 2nd and 3rd and will be provided for the group just off the highway.

Two NPNRG, NPNRG's animal rights coordinator, said he will also members of the group look forward to the information session.

Initially, said the NPNRG will help promote the session by displaying signs at NPNRG's press room, around the college area in the area.



